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THE 1915

Published By

THE SENIOR CLASS

of Auburn High School

Auburn, Indiana

Dedicated to

LULU M. BATEMAN

As an expression of our gratitude for her untiring service and sacrifice.

COMMENCEMENT NUMBER

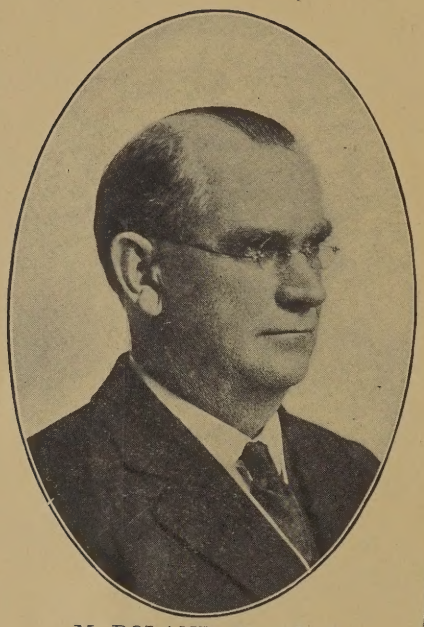
MAY, 1915

IN DEFENSE.

To err is human,
To forgive, divine:
The erring is ours,
Forgiveness is thine!

AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL

Board of Education



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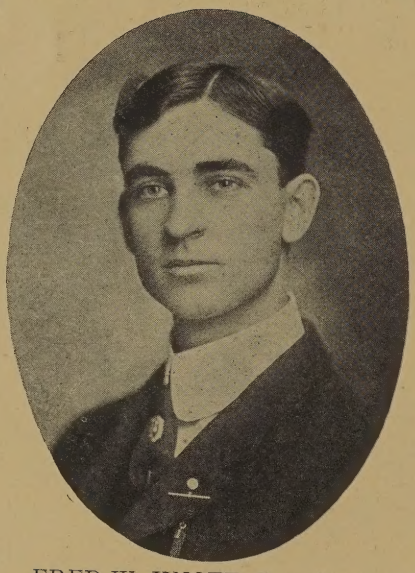

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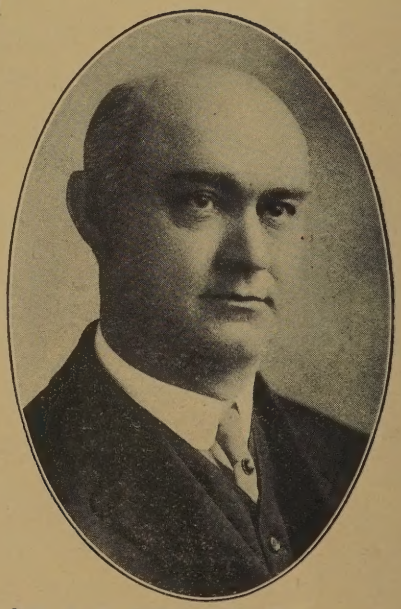

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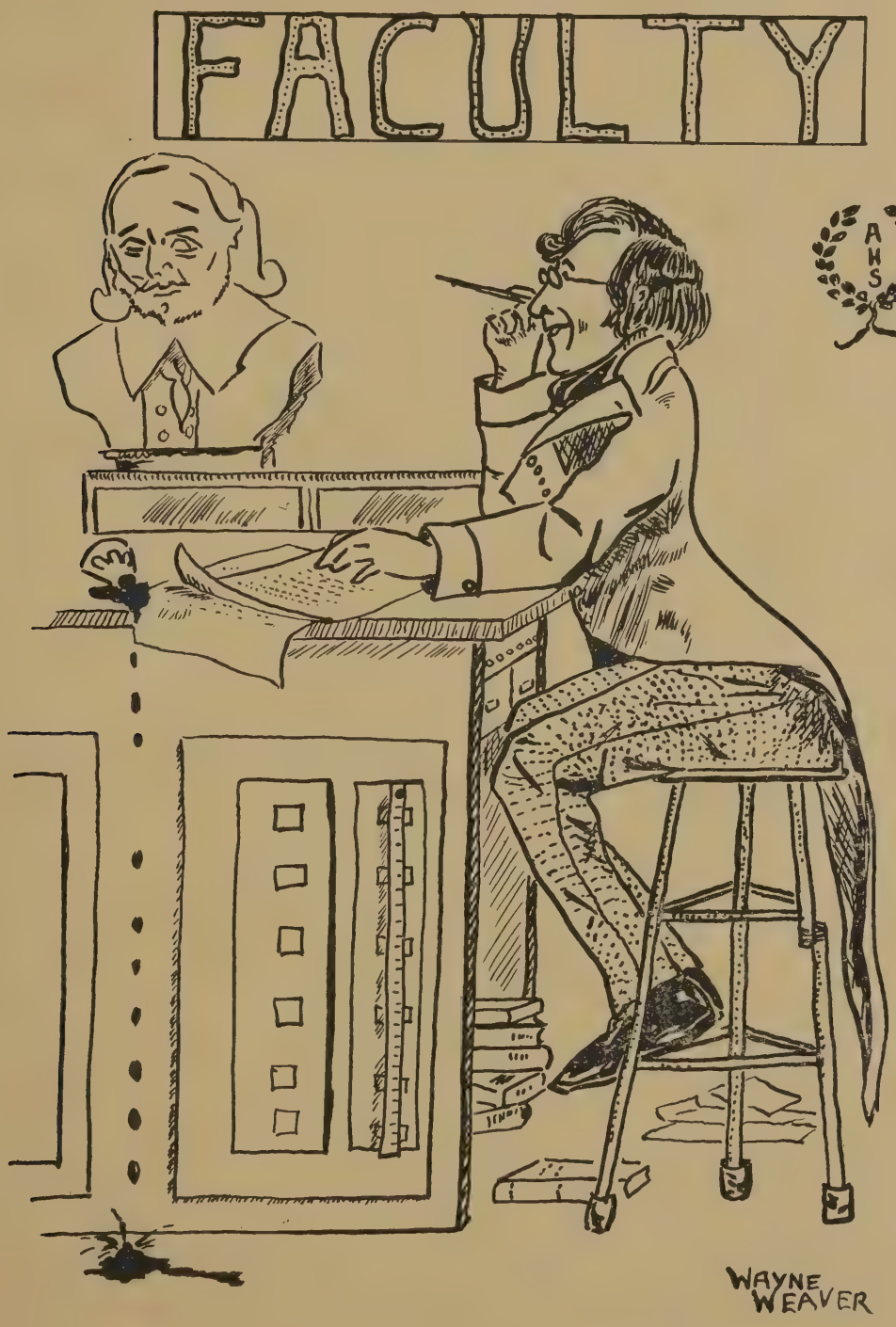

FACULTY
A H S
WAYNE WEAVER

O. H. BLOSSOM, Superintendent.
B. S. Tri-State College—1894
A. B. Indiana University—1901
Grant Life State Certificate—1905
Chicago University—1908

H. L. McKENNEY, Principal.
B. S. Valparaiso
Instructor of Mathematics.

MARY BAXTER, A. B.
(DePauw)
Instructor of History and Civics.

M. R. BUCKLES, A. B.; B. Pd.
(Tri-State)
Instructor of Mathematics and Science

LULU M. BATEMAN, A. B.
(University of Chicago)
(Earlham College)
Instructor of English and German.

MAUD S. ARMSTRONG.
(Michigan State Normal)
Instructor of Latin.

BESSIE WILEY.
(Northwestern University)
Instructor of English

MARY E. MULVEY.
(University of Michigan)
Instructor of Science.

S. R. WELLS, A. B.
(Otterbein University)
Instructor or Mathematics and Manual Training.

AGNES JEFFREY.
(Western Michigan Normal)
(Kalamazoo Training School)
(University of Michigan School of Music)
Instructor of Music and Art.

FAITH HINES.
(I. W. C. Jacksonville, Illinois)
Instructor of Domestic Science.

SENIORS
1915
WAYNE WEAVER

WINFRED S. THOMAS.
President.

"Outside."

As our President "Duke" has led us carefully thru the trials of our Senior year. He was a member of the 1913-14 Varsity Basketball team and has played on the Baseball team for three years.

RUTH BAXTER
Vice-President

"If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all."

Ruth has served as Vice-President of the class and has also acquitted herself nobly as joke editor of "The 1915."

GEORGIA VAN FLEIT.
Secretary.

"The mildest in manner and gentlest in heart"

"Van" always has a smile for everyone She has succeeded in keeping the records of our eventful class meetings during our last year.

LUCILE HEBEL.
Treasurer.

Always busy but running over with joy.

"Mike" did her share toward putting A. H. S. on the map in Basket Ball both as a forward and as captain of the 1914-15 team. Her accounts of the class' financial affairs always balanced.

SIMON S. HENDRICKS.

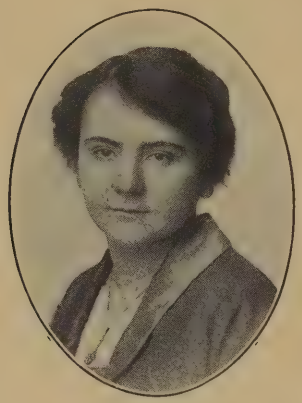
"Vanity, Vanity, thy name is Simon."

Simon joined us at the beginning of last year, coming fresh from the St. Joe High School. His failing was "primping."

ESTELLA NELSON.

As meek as a lamb.

"Stella" is noted for her beautiful golden locks and her propensity for heart breaking.



MARY E. CLARK.

"And still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew."

Mary was one of our most sincere and diligent students in the class. Her brilliant work in Latin enabled her to act as substitute teacher in several of the classes.

LEROY J. SCHLINK.

"Slow but sure."

"Cupid" one of our star debaters, besides being the proposer of many important motions in class meetings, has become proficient in running of "Ford."

URSELL B. McNABB.

"Have you not heard it said full'oft,
A woman's 'Nay' doth stand for naught?"

Ursell played guard for two years on the Varsity Basket Ball squad. It was in this position that she showed the possibility of endorsing foot ball for girls.

MABEL B. RINEHOLD.

"Where there's a will there's a way."

Mabel is the most diligent student of our class. Every task disappears before her like dew before the sun. We, as a class, add in this space our hearty and sincere congratulations for the Tri Kappa scholarship which she recently received.

WARD E. BAILEY.

"All aboard for Garrett."

Ward's frequent pilgrimages to our neighboring city have been a source of great profit to the railway company.

BLANCHE MISER.

"Warbling is an accomplishment."

Blanche is a "shark" in foreign languages as well as our own. She is an excellent heart smasher with many heart broken victims.

OLA M. HOOD.

"An instance where size doesn't count."

Ola has kept a bright exterior thru' all her trials and made a great name for herself among her class-mates. Her greatest weakness is boys.

PAUL A BISHOP.

"The glory of a firm, capacious mind."

"Scrubby" made a good record both in Basket Ball and in track during 1914 and was one of the most popular men on the ground as Editor-in-chief of "The 1915."

VIOLA D. FREDERICKS.

"Bid me discourse and I'll enchant thine ear."

"Betty" has always been the champion talker of the class and in this honorable position she has become very popular among faculty and class-mates alike.

FRANCES FARLEY.

"Let me see"

Frances was first substitute on the Girls Basket Ball team in 1914-15 and was Society Editor of "The 1915." As "Lady Caroline," she played an important part in "Won by Wireless."

HOWARD V. DIRRIM.

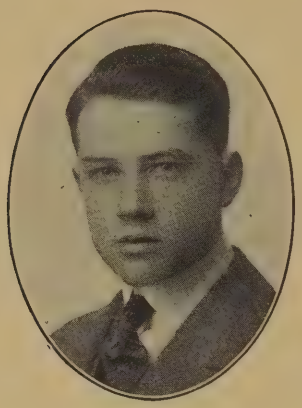
"Let joy be unconfined."

"Dummy" has been a somewhat silent (?) member of the class, utilizing all his spare time in hunting for a girl.

ELIZABETH M. HODGE

"Votes for Women."

"Beth" has proven herself a loyal student of the A. H. S. and has won many friends during her high school career. When it comes to argueing, Beth has them all beaten.



CHARLES A. BRANDON.

"Mr. President, the Senior class still owes me ————."

"Gus" was a member of the 1915 Basket Ball team, captain of the debate team and made a great hit as "Jack Simms" in "Won by Wireless," as well as being business manager of "The 1915."

RUTH BELLE TEETERS.

Wise to resolve, patient to perform.

Ruth has always been a loyal friend of the A. H. S. She always accomplishes what she sets out to do.

VERN W. CARMER.

"Courtesy is a manly virtue."

Verne was a member of the 1913-14 track team. At times, since he joined us in our Junior year, he has been so quiet that we have feared he thinks more of affairs in Fort Wayne than in Auburn.

ARNO McCONNELL.

"A great care is a great joy."

Arno has a great knowledge of Physics, but she has succeeded in keeping it a secret throughout her high school career. She is master of one talent, speaking so no one can hear it but thankfully this is used only in the school room.

HERBERT B. BEIDLER.

"Now let me tell you."

"Fat" has won much renown by his valiant leadership of the rooters of the A. H. S. at the basket ball games.

OLIVE M. SCOFIELD.

"Order is Heaven's first law."

Olive has put forth great efforts to come to the A. H. S. and partake of the learning thereof. We have learned to love her and appreciate her as one of our best students. She did great work in compiling facts in the calendar.

PAULINE WEAVER.

We don't want Pauline any longer (she's long enough now).

Pauline was the center on the Girls Basket Ball team and did much toward bringing the team's season to such a successful end. She was also a "star" German student.

H. GLENN WINEBRENNER.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

"Tate," the jester, has always been a faithful pusher to any new stunt in the A. H. S. His work in History has been the source of much envy.

HELEN SCHAAB.

With a double staff of life, society and basket ball.

"Shibby" has been an active member of the Girls Basket Ball team during her whole High School career. She played the part of Geraldine Ainsworth in "Won by Wireless."

PAULINE MOFFET.

Pauline was a very hard worker on the debate team. She also interested herself in athletics. Her bright smile lit up the room when the rest of us were glum.

WAYNE A. WEAVER.

Who says in verse what others say in prose.

"Tubby" is the poet-artist of our class of whom we are all proud. His work as chairman of the art committee, his illustrations in "The 1915" and the class prophesy show the stuff he's made of. He also played the part of Captain Faulkner in "Won by Wireless."

CLASS ORGANIZATION.

WINFRED THOMAS ..... President
RUTH BAXTER ..... Vice-President
GEORGIA VAN FLEIT ..... Secretary
LUCILE HEBEL ..... Treasurer

CLASS COLORS—Gold and Black.

CLASS FLOWER—Lily of Valley.

MOTTO

Good, better, best,
Never let it rest,
Until your good is better,
And your better best.

CLASS POEM.

Fleeting years have borne us swiftly
  Toward our port and destination,
Now we cherish all remaining,—
  Memories and meditation;
But the thoughts of joy and pleasures
  Mingled in our school career,
Bring to us o'erflowing measures
  Of the things we all hold dear;—
Labor interspersed with frolic,
  Frolic joined with work and care,
Friends and friendship ties made stronger
  By the high school love we bear.

With sincerity and gladness
  To the faculty we say,
"You were ready, willing, earnest,
  As you helped us day by day.
Youthful lives were ne'er influenced
  By a finer company,
And the greatest tribute rendered
  Would be none too good for thee."

To our comrades and companions
  That have joined us in our play,—
May your friends and joys be many
  As you travel down life's way;
May the wrongs we've done prove small, our
  Deeds brought forth prove great,
May the future world we live in
  Be the best that's given by fate.

Through the sunlight or the darkness,
  We shall ne'er the more despair
As we travel on our journey
  Through the world, to do and dare;
For our confidence is strengthened
  And our youthful ardor keen,
Hope shall be our guiding beacon
  For the Class Nineteen Fifteen.
Though far the years may bear us
  From our day of graduation,—
May we reach our port of entry
  And our final destination.

—WAYNE WEAVER.

The "1915" Staff

MABEL RHINEHOLD
Associate Editor

PAUL BISHOP
Editor in Chief

RUTH BAXTER
Joke Editor

WAYNE WEAVER
Art Editor

FRANCES FARLEY
Society Editor

CHARLES BRANDON
Business Manager

OLIVE SCOFIELD
Calendar Editor

LUCILE HEBEL
Athletic Editor

Senior History

Good! Better! Best!
Never let it rest,
Till your good is better,
And your better, best!

This is the motto that has proven an incentive to the class of '15 all through our High School days. Its influence is shown in the excellent percentage of the class for each of the four years, the last two being above the average percentage of other schools. The individual scholarship of the class has been unusually high too.

The course of studies for all the High School period has been similar to those of other High Schools. When Freshmen, we all of us perused with diligence Algebra, Latin, Botany and English. In the Sophomore year we condescended to form opinions of Caesar, Plane Geometry, Ancient History, and some of the Shakespearean plays. But when the name "Juniors," together with the accustomed attribute, "upper classmen" overtook us, the course changed for many of us. The elective studies caused the change. Some took Cicero, while others preferred German; some were even carrying five subjects, along with required Medieval and Modern History, Geometry and Algebra, English Literature and the selected foreign language, were exploring the mysteries of Physics. However, in the last year of ours, the division has been even more pronounced in the individual courses--some taking a classical course; others a scientific; while others are listed in the ranks of the vocational. Besides this wonderful studiousness of the class is another fine characteristic—its progressiveness. We have pushed the High School forward in spirit, in standards and in athletics.

The spirit gained can be shown splendidly at the athletic contests, especially of the last winter. Here the valiant cheer leader, Fat Beidler, with the mighty Simmy Schlink and the rest of the High School, battled for our rights and raised the roof for A. H. S. Mass meetings were of common occurrence this last year and were well attended. This fact alone assures that school spirit has not been lost but strengthened. The work of '15 at Christmas time, and the spirit of unselfish giving revealed by the whole High School, under our leadership, truly shows that the spirit is of the right kind, too. It is fitting here, in just a word to show the appreciation we feel of the spirit of the Juniors and lower classmen. We are glad that such a Junior class will take our place next year and can prophecy success to the High School made up of the kind of students we know they and the "soon-to-be Juniors and Sophomores" are.

The Standards of High are found in the work of the Literary Society just organized this last fall. Its charter members are all Seniors and its first two presidents wore '15 class pins.

In athletics the Senior class did its share. It gave some of its members, athletically inclined, to the different teams and then patronized the games and helped Auburn win with inspiring yells.

The class yell, "Kiro! Kiro Kiro Sing Hear us, hear us, we're the thing, 1915 mighty fine. Something doing all the time!" prepares one for

another phase of the history of Class '15. Of course the social side of life was not neglected; and, since we pride ourselves in the enthusiasm with which we make everything a go, one can well imagine the delightful class parties that we have enjoyed these last two years of ours. They have united the class until we feel that we are simply one big family, and the acquaintances of our Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes have been our brothers and sisters through the help of Mr. Good Times.

And now we have come to the only said thing in our history, and that is the parting of classmates. If it were not for the fact that we cannot be separated in our common task in life—"to make our better best"—it would be indeed a part of the history one should like to overlook. However we shall always be united by this and let us hope together that our history will be made brighter and better each year.

"Achievement isn't always writ large—lettered on one's brow,
While simple peace and sweet content oft lowly lives endow,
An' so, I'd say, though on his brow no laurel wreath's been pressed,
The feller's doin' mighty well who always does his best."

—H. S.

How They Shared Their Merry Xmas

DURING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY the Senior class of the A. H. S. decided to improve their time by helping some of the unfortunate people of their city towards having a Merry Xmas. The first thing was the benefit show given at the Empire Theater; this was very well attended and its success was due in a great measure to the enthusiastic co-operation of the management of the theater. With the proceeds of the show as a beginning the Seniors got busy and after soliciting assistance from the teachers and under classmen who responded in the proper spirit, they called in the assistance of the Juniors and the various donations and purchases were sorted and distributed. About twenty-five baskets stuffed with good things to eat were given away, besides a large amount of clothing.

As a whole the affair was a success and the Seniors, and in fact, all the students and teachers of the A. H. S. felt that by these acts of kindness they made their own Xmas all the more happy.

Class Will

KNOW ALL MEN that we the Senior Class of 1915 of the Auburn High School, being of sound mind and memory, in spite of overstudy, do hereby make, execute and declare this to be our last will and testament.

ITEM I.

First and foremost we do give, will and bequeath fondest memories of our wondrous wisdom to the dotting instructors of the most estimable institution with which we have been co-operating during the past four years.

ITEM II.

Upon this the 13th day of May, the year of our Lord, 1915, we give up all claim upon our Indian Reservation in New Mexico and present the same to the School Board, with but one consideration that our beloved classmate, Howard Dirrim, be allowed to remain thereon for the rest of his days (we fear they are numbered). May it be also suggested that the School Board send in case of consternation, for preservation, to the Reservation one Howard Wimer (the terrible Turk) and Arthur Steele (the African ant hunter.)

ITEM III.

To any member of the Auburn High School, who wishes to seek for hidden treasure, we give this opportunity. If said seeker can swear, that he has never received below ninety-eight (98) in all branches of his education, is a favorite of Miss Mulvey, never stayed out after 7:30 P. M., is a great admirer of Caesar and Roosevelt, and never expects to marry, he will be presented with a booklet containing further specifications.

ITEM IV.

We leave the Junior class at large (or caged) two pencil stubs, three hairpins, one mirror (property previously owned by our classmate, Simon) and one pair of overshoes, guaranteed not to wear, tear or run down at the heel.

ITEM V.

As for note books (it is customary for the departing Seniors to make the Junior class their heirs to said property) we refer you to your physician. Of course if he deems it impossible for you to complete that phase of your education unassisted, we shall come to the rescue.

ITEM VI.

At the southeast corner of Jackson and Ninth streets will be found a livery stable wherein reside the ponies of Mary Clark, Lucile Hebel and Viola Frederick, also one goat previously owned by Mr. McKenney. The first three beasts are cheerfully bequeathed to the oncoming Virgil class. The last "animul" mentioned we give to Miss Armstrong, in whose ability we have the utmost confidence since she already possesses several of the same.

ITEM VII.

We feel it our duty to will the Junior class our position of esteem, dignity and honor. Before presenting said position, however, allow us to give you a few rare morsels of admiration: I. By all means do not get the crude idea that anyone knows more than you do, you being a Senior such a thought is quite impossible. II. You will not have to say a cross word to Miss Mulvey if you will be very careful not to contradict her. III. Above all else, do not allow your instructors to bluff you; this they will try again and again but if you stand your ground they will respect you more in the end.

ITEM VIII.

Last but far from least we will (at the suggestion of Johnny Mc. '16) ten benches and one lemonade stand to all the classes of the A. H. S. These benches are to be carefully placed under the trees in front of the building in order that all the weak and weary ones may go out upon the green and join in the festivities with as little unnecessary exertion as possible.

In testimony hereof, we hereunto set our names and cause our seal to be affixed.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1915

(SEAL)

Senior Prophecy

IT WAS one year and one day after the Declaration of Independence had been signed by the Belgian patriots on that memorable 24th of September, 1929, A. D., that I set sail for America on the P. A. Bishop liner, Convertable, which was one of the best steamships sailing on the ocean blue.

The P. A. Bishop line is owned by Paul Bishop, who at one time lived back in good old Indiana. At the present time he is enjoying himself in New York taking care of his merchant marine.

I was musing upon the memories of my European travel, and had just shifted my position a little when I caught a glimpse of some one standing near the rail who looked familiar to me. He turned suddenly and I recognized him.

"Well, how do you do Bailey, how did you ever get across to this shot and bullet ridden country; what are you trying to do; where have you been for the last five years?"

"Wait, wait," he cried, "and I'll tell you."

After we were comfortably seated, he commenced.

"You know all we did until five years ago then I disappeared, and we didn't see each other again—till now. I had been reporting for the "Sedan Herald" for some time, but getting a little tired of that I decided to travel. I received a position on the "Auburn Star" as foreign correspondent, so I left immediately for China where I stayed about a year. Then I went to Italy and from there to Belgium. The Belgium authorities took me into their service, I gave up the newspaper work and with my aid Belgium became a united republic and independent country. I am chancellor of the exchequer and the relieving guard of the President's bed chamber. I was granted a leave of absence yesterday and I am now on my way home to visit the folks. Now tell me about yourself."

"Well," I confessed, "nothing startling has happened to me. At first I tried to make a living by drawing pictures, but I found that the best way to do that was by drawing pay, so I took up something else. I am now writing treatises on the natural anatomy of European battlefields for the Pruneville Weekly Pay-in-advance. But say, do you ever hear of our old classmates who graduated from Auburn High in 1915?"

"Oh, yes," Bailey replied, "Ruth Baxter studied antiques and antiquaries, music and mansoleums for some time in Egypt and India. After her return home she married Paul Bishop.

"Howard Dirrim is professor of laughology, melancholia, cannabalism and Ralstanism at Harvard. He paid me a visit a few weeks ago. He said ne came to Belgium in the interests of science, but as there aren't even relics left there anymore he decided to migrate to Germany. After taking the

latitude and longitude he struck off northwesterly in the direction of Limburg. I have neither seen nor heard from him since.

"Pauline Moffet is delivering lectures in Arizona concerning the 'Effect of Trusts on the Price of Sauer Kraut and Cabbage.'

"Mabel Rhinehold has been appointed to take Jane Addams' place at the Hull House and she will go in for politics along with the work as is usual for all the women promoters nowadays.

"The former Helen Schaab and her husband, Mr. Sechrist, are studying music in a Krupp factory at Berlin. At the present time they are giving a series of entertainments at the Parisian Opera House de la Musique.

"Music always makes me think of Herbert Beidler. I haven't heard from him for a long time, have you?"

"Oh yes," I answered, "But you are a little confused about the music. He is playing rhapsodies and sonatas in architecture now. He built the Viola Frederick hospital in Auburn, the Schlink Amalgamated chemistry building, the Watch Tower on Cedar Creek and the Brandon Conservatory where they make rheumatism medicine from creek water and gravel.

"Viola Frederick became a nurse after she finished high school, and now the largest hospital in Indiana is named after her and she is doing fine work in Auburn.

"Simmie Schlink worked hard for his vast and mighty knowledge. He is a genius in chemistry. He expects to turn the world inside out in two years time by some of his experiments and discoveries. He is wonderful. Simmie can make electricity from water, bananas from pig iron, and cod fish from concrete. He thinks he will soon solve the problem of the high cost of living.

"Charles Brandon is Vice-President of the United States. I suppose you have conducted diplomatic affairs with him. He also owns a big factory in Auburn of which I have spoken. Brandon said he had an awful time trying to straighten out the trouble Billy Bryan got into a few years ago when he commenced negotiations with a chautauqua and lecture course official.

"Arno McConnel taught school for a short time near Auburn, but soon left that to take care of Simmie. Arno and LeRoy bought a fine Carmer eight cylinder, ten passenger touring car, guaranteed to wear, tear and ram any other car of its size without even jarring the gasoline in the carburetor.

"The Carmer automobile is the one manufactured by Vern Carmer. He has a large concern in Fort Wayne. You remember he used to go to Fort Wayne? Well he lives there now.

"Estella Nelson lived in Auburn for a good many years; then she took to traveling. I don't remember whether she is selling books or is buying agent for some lead pencil concern.

"Lucile Hebel, Ola Hood and Georgia Van Fleit taught school for a while in the country. Then they went to college and they are now teaching in the Auburn High. Lucile Hebel teaches mathematics and Georgia Van

Fleit teaches chemistry. About a year ago Georgia discovered a process for extracting starch, for household use, from mulberry and plantain leaves. Ola Hood is instructor of English and history. She can tell you more about the old prehistoric Anglo Saxon and Anglo Peruvian language than you ever knew in your lifetime.

"Frances Farley married Charles Brandon. You remember how much they used to like each other's company. I believe it was they who signed conpacts to be true to each other and so forth, and they always have been.

"Olive Scofield and Ruth Teeters are great musicians. They have taken the places of Paderweiski and Tordica del Marto. They have summer homes in the Green mountains of Vermont and their winter residences in both South Carolina and California. Nearly every edition of the Etude contains some comments or criticisms pertaining to them or their music or the schools they have established.

"Winfred Thomas is a multi-millionaire. He lives in Auburn and has the finest dough factory in the middle west. His name is well known all the way from the Canadian border to the Mason and Dixon line and from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi river valley.

"Elizabeth Hodge is a great writer, arbitrator, diplomatist and lecturer. She can juggle the twenty-six letters of the alphabet as easily as you cannot draw your pay from the busted Belgium government. When we almost had war with Zululand in 1920 she was sent to the Hague tribunal to meet the King of Africa. More was accomplished at that conference than ever before. The King of the Zulu's went home with fewer feathers in his head and less clothing on his back than when he came. The statement was made that even his tatooed skin had faded.

"Ursell McNabb owns a conservatory of music and the Auburn National Business College. She is in charge of both. Auburn has certainly been put on the map by the class of 1915.

"Mary Clark was always a prodigy in learning and she hasn't lost that title yet. She wrote 'A New Use for an Old Language' and 'The Why and Wherefore of Kitchen Cabinets,' for the Teacher's Manual and the Saturday Evening Post. They were copied and recopied and are now bound and placed on the shelves of the Eckhart Public Library alongside of Bacon's 'Advancement of Learning' and Dr. Morell's 'History of Modern Philosophy.'

"I had just commenced to say something to Bailey about Simon Hendricks when the captain of the Convertable walked up to us and spoke to the chancellor. It was growing dark and I could not see who the speaker was but I thought I had heard that voice before. He turned toward me and I instantly recognized him under his disguise of whiskers as Simon Hendricks.

We conversed a little and I learned that Hendricks had risen from stoker on a cattle boat to captain of the finest ship on the P. A. B. line.

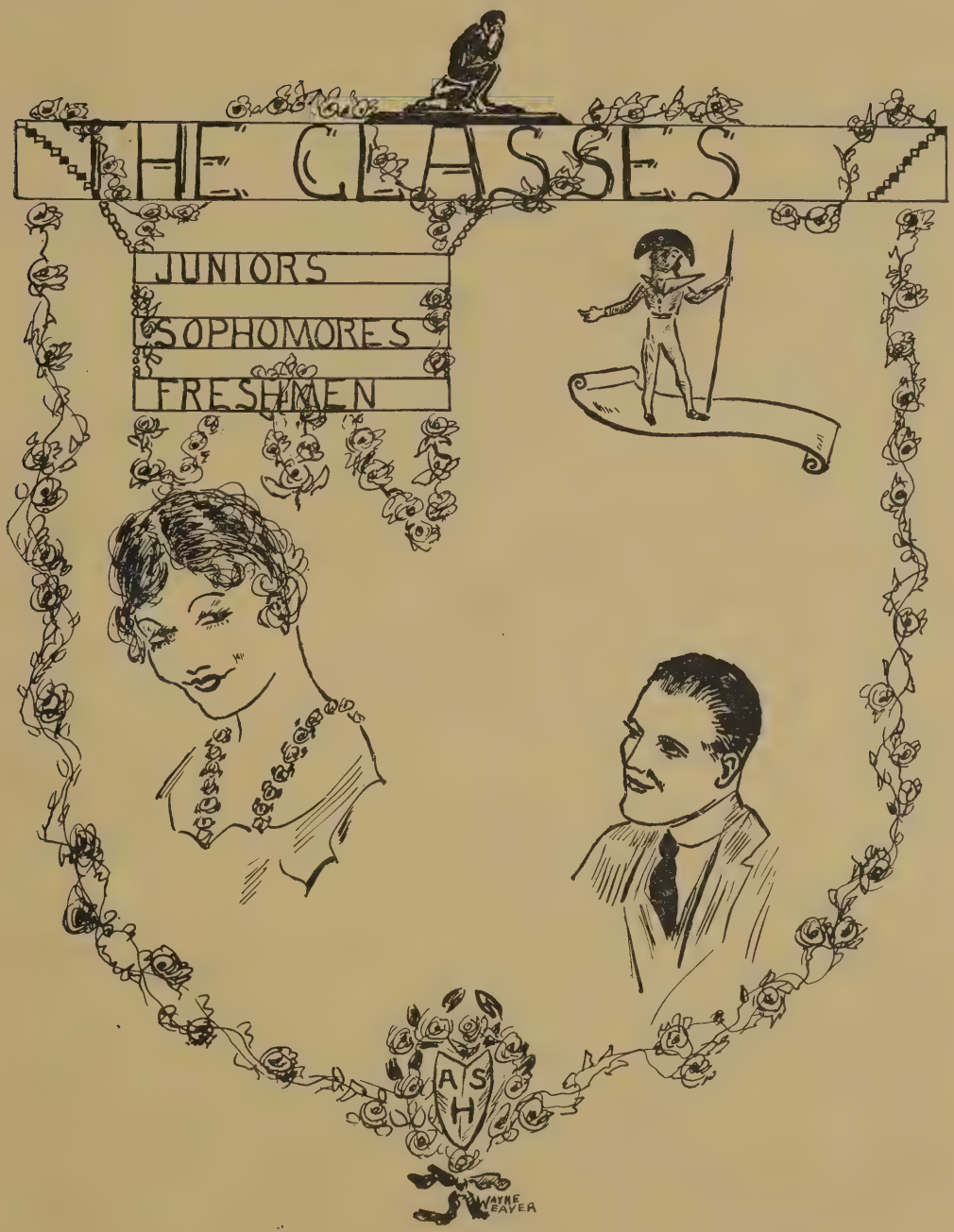
He told me that he met Blanche Miser and Pauline Weaver two years ago in a little coast town in Borneo. He said they were living in the interior and had come to the coast for provisions at that time. They were running some kind of a mission for Makaroonoos and bushrangers.

Captain Hendricks told Chancellor Bailey and I that he also met Glen Winebrenner alias the Count of Monte Carlo. He is a brigadier-General of the Monaco mounted militia and commander-in-chief of the grand army of Monaco which numbers some nine hundred men. The county is chief guard of the casino on moonlit evenings and receives handsome pay from the earnings of Monte Carlo. He has the confidence of the king and most people believe he is the power behind the throne.

"Well," Bailey remarked, "We have covered some time and territory since we met, and we have accounted for every one of our classmates who graduated from the Auburn High School in 1915."

I assented to his statement and felt satisfied with life as I gazed up at the cloudless sky set with millions of sparkling diamonds. For above me waved a flag I knew to be the stars and stripes, and west across the waters through which we were speeding lay the dear old U. S. A.

W. A. W.


THE CLASSES
JUNIORS
SOPHOMORES
FRESHMEN
A S H
WAYNE WEAVER

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior History

THE FRESHMAN CLASS of 1912 started on their high school career with an enrollment of seventy-five. During the first year very little was accomplished in social functions, but in athletics interest was manifested to a great degree. Two basket ball teams, both Freshmen girls and boys, were organized. The following officers were elected for the first year: President, John McIntyre; Vice-President, Ruth Chaney; Secretary, Wayne Clark, and Treasurer, Robert Brown.

With a visible decrease in numbers the following September saw the Sophomores assembled in the west room on the second floor of the A. H. S. Friendships grew stronger and several class parties were held during the year. At the beginning of the first semester the following officers were elected. Robert Brown, president; Nellie Culbertson, vice-president; Don Lochner, secretary; Irene Swarts, treasurer, and Miss Wiley, class principal.

The Sophomores were well represented in the High School play "Cupid at Drake," and also in the athletic feats of the season. Four Sophomore girls made the Varsity basket ball team and two boys made the baseball team. The year closed with a membership of thirty-eight.

The Junior class now has a membership of thirty. The organization at the beginning of the term resulted in the election of the following officers: Don Lochner, president; Gladys Miller, vice president; Van Showers, secretary; and John McIntyre, treasurer. Gladys Miller was compelled to leave school because of ill health and Helen Baxter was selected for the vice-presidency. The class has done excellent work in athletics this year, four girls having made the Varsity basket ball team and three Junior boys were on the Varsity.

The efficiency in class work has shown a marked increase over that of the preceding year, and the Juniors are looking to the Senior class of '15 as an example of the stupendous amount of knowledge they shall have accumulated in one more year.

R. C.

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZATION.

DON LOCHNER ..... President
HELEN BAXTER ..... Vice-President
VAN SHOWERS ..... Secretary
JOHN McINTYRE ..... Treasurer

Van Showers	Helen Baxter	Bernice Lawhead
Hazel Nugen	Cleota Carmer	Lillian Kratzer
Basil Rogers	Charles Campbell	Dorothy McCord
Edna Loedwick	Floyd Batdorf	Don Lochner
Argyl Houser	Robert Brown	John McIntyre
Harry Altenberg	Howard Wimer	Albert Lumm
Lucile Buchtel	Hilda Metcalf	Wayne Clark
Charles Thornburg	Eugenia Berry	Marion Thrush
Tessa Howard	Mamie Noirot	Lucile Shugers
Irene Swarts		Ruth Chaney

CLASS COLORS—Dark Blue and Gold.

CLASS FLOWER—Lily of the Valley.

CLASS MOTTO—"Labor omnia vincet."

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore History

IN THE YEAR 1913-14 seventy-six members entered the Auburn High School with the intention of continuing the advance up the illimitable corridors of knowledge. The many new difficulties and new surroundings were soon overcome by an indomitable will power. The officers chosen were as follows: Joe Zimmerman, president; Carol Dawson, vice-president; Paul Farley, secretary, and Ethelwynne Weaver, treasurer. During the first year the boys and girls basket ball teams were a conspicuous feature of the class history.

In the year 1915, fifty-seven members started in the Sophomore class with the brightest prospects. The following officers were elected: Howard Bundy, president; Harlan Dennison, vice-president; Alice Bishop, secretary, and Carol Kratzer, treasurer. The class parties, held at the homes of Joe Zimmerman, Oct. 29, and at Bueltia Fulk's March 26, were occasions of great sport and the means of formulating deeper friendships. Bright and happy are the prospects of the ambitious class of '17 whose aim is to be a factor in the progress of educational and social efficiency.

B. J. D.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ORGANIZATION.

HOWARD BUNDY ..... President
HARLAN DENNISON ..... Vice-President
ALICE BISHOP ..... Secretary
CAROL KRATZER ..... Treasurer

Margaret Van Fleit
Verlie Barnhart
Walter Huffman
Bueltia Fulks
Arthur Shoudel
Geraldine Olinger
Vernon Tenney
Edward Picker
Margaret Freeman
DeForrest Jenner
Martha Klinger
Violet Springer
James Baxter
Harriet Casey
Bertha Damman
Paul Farley
Carol Dawson
Ethelwynne Weaver
Clement Walker
Velma Griffin
Mabel Robbins
Harold Houser
Nellie Carnahan
Ferris Bower
Dorothy Rowland
William Carmer
Gerald Grover
Walter Rainier
Emmily Grogg
Bessie Miller
Harold Bohlke
Adele Schloss
Bernice Rugman
Helen Baxter
Mae Veley
Lucile Fanning
Gladys Townley
Euna Teagarden
Arthur Steele
Lester Boger
Grace Madden
Kenneth Schaab
Joe Zimmerman
Helen Kessler
Eva Pfaff
Robert Zollars
Clarence Sheely
Jay Anthony
Edna Reed
Ruth Eckhart
Vergil Weller
Dale Mortorf
Gladys Heitz
Alice Bishop
Harlan Dennison
Carol Kratzer
Howard Bundy

CLASS COLORS—Dark Blue and White.

MOTTO—"We work not for school, but for life."

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman History

ON SEPTEMBER SIXTH the Freshman class of 1914-15 entered upon a new era of school and social life. The class was composed of pupils who had graduated from schools of the surrounding country, but acquaintances and friendships were soon formed and the class was organized with the election of the following officers: Hugh Bundy, President; LaVaun Cochran, Secretary; Mary Jenner, Treasurer, and Mr. McKenney, class principal. A girls Basket Ball team was also organized and one of the players of the high school boys basket ball team was a member of the Freshman class.

In social events the activities were confined to one oyster supper at the Y. M. C. A. and a class party at the home of Miss Effie Noirot.

The class has decreased in numbers somewhat, although it still has an enrollment of seventy, and unless others "fall by the wayside" the class of '18 promises to be the largest in the history of the Auburn High School.

G. W.

Chalma Miser
John Schlencher
Clarence Johnson
Winfred Crew
Morgan Rhoads
Forrest Potter
Brooks Trenary
Robert Bussard
Ora Smith
Ethilinda Teeters
Ray Sheely
Mable Calvin
Hugh Bundy
Harvey Springer
Harold Hursh
Evelyn Rudolph
Wilbert Campbell.
Ruth Benson
Mark Harding
George Fluke
Mabel Dove
Bernard Brown
Burnice Furnish

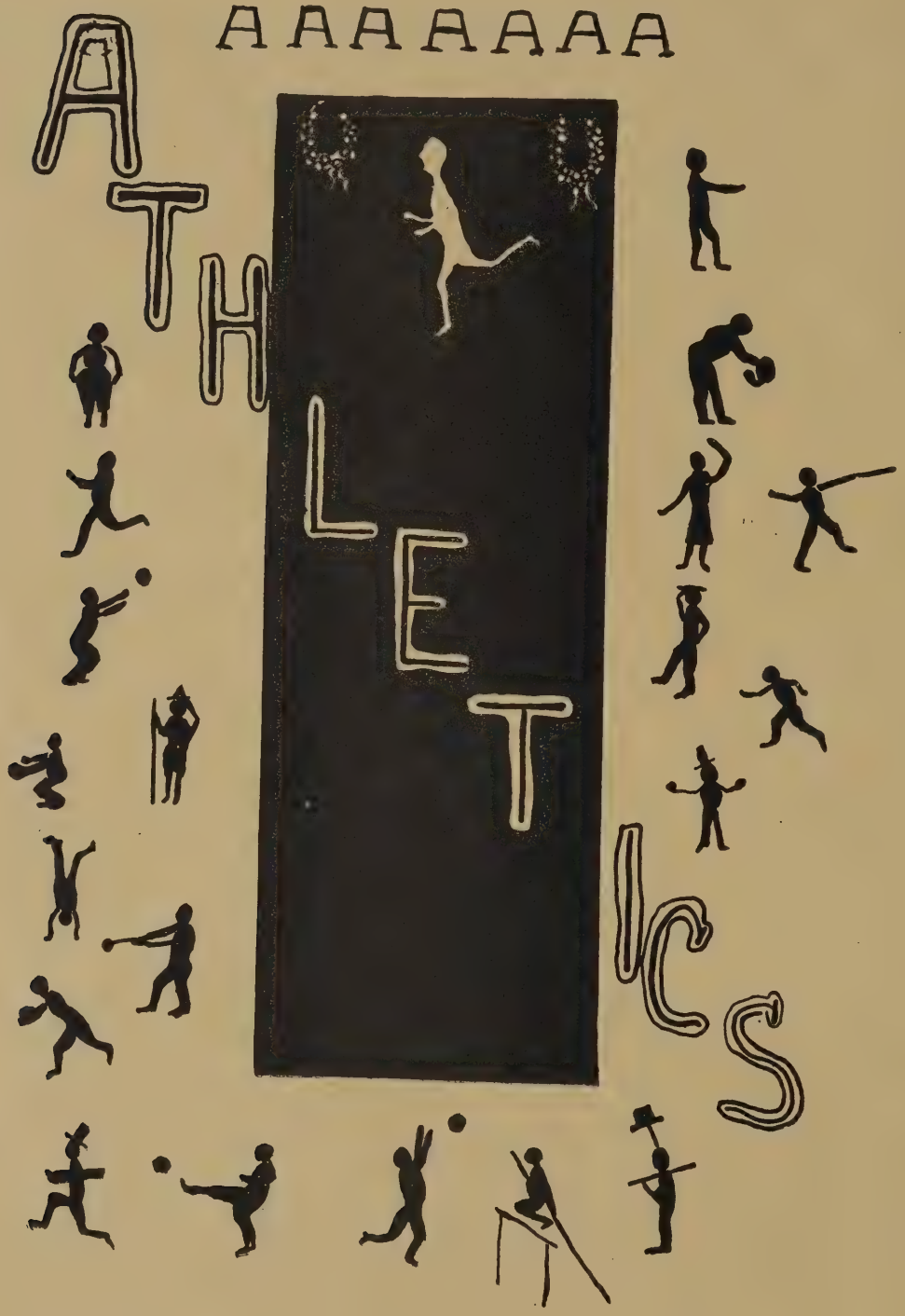
Mary Jenners
Stanley Potter
Seward Crew
Ruth Foote
Wilma Wildeson
Ruth Green
Marie Walker
Ralph Thomas
Leo Noirot
Ethel Snyder
Floyd Ditmars
Nellie Carper
Helen Provines
Paul Bullard
Jay Stafford
Bernice Moudy
Anna Brandon
Margurite Weidener
Alice Hanna
Ila Beard
Elmer Foote
Guinevere Meyers

Emmet Carper
Gilbert Woods
Lucille Baughman
Kenneth Wilderson
Arthur Moore
George Olinger
Delma Bellinger
Helen Carter
Russel Klinger
Fred Bauer
Seely Wilson
Marie Bishop
Delight Miller
Furl Smith
Thain Farley
Irene Hebel
Blanche Clouse
Dorothy Trumpy
Hazel Hull
Nellie Walters
Arlow Batdorf
LaVaun Cochran
Effie Noirot

CLASS COLORS—Yellow and Black.

CLASS FLOWER—White Rose Bud.

CLASS MOTTO—Study Means Success.



WAYNE WEAVER

Basket Ball

WHEN THE BASKET BALL teams started practice early in December, a great many candidates turned out for preliminary practice. The material was soon boiled down by the coaches and two teams were chosen, the first team and the scrubs from the boys and also the girls.

Mr. Buckles had charge of the boys and Prof. McKenney instructed the girls.

Brown was elected captain of the boys team and he performed his duties well. He was light and fast and a hard man to guard. Showers, the only man left from last year's team played his usual good game at forward. He was a hard man to guard and did the majority of the scoring for the Red and Black. Farley played a good game at center, but was light and lacked aggressiveness. Experience will make Farley a hard center to play against. Shoudel alternated with Farley at center. He was heavier and fitted very well into the team. Picker and Hursh played guards. They were both fast and hard to get away from. In Brandon the team had a man who could be depended upon as a worthy substitute. The team was sent to the district meet at Bluffton and although they lost the first game they gained many pointers which should help them next year. The team loses no one by graduation and with this year's experience they should prove a winning team next year.

The girls team was the sensation of the year. L. Hebel was chosen captain, and played a sensational game at forward. Helen Schaab was the other forward and could always be depended upon for points. M. Noirot and P. Weaver were the centers and to their ability much of the scoring was due for they always put the ball within scoring distance. U. McNabb, B. Lawhead and C. Carmer alternated at guards and their close guarding accounts for the low scores made by their opponents. The girls played nine games and won all but the last. The defeat of the last game was in the main caused by a floor which was not regulation and the sickness of the regulars.

Much enthusiasm was shown by the student body and the public in basket ball. The tabernacle meetings were being conducted at this time and arrangements were made between the high school and the tabernacle to support each other. The High School would go in a body to the tabernacle. Songs were sung and yells given. A short service was held and then the tabernacle people would accompany the students to the game. This proved to be an excellent plan for the students in more ways than one.

Much credit should be given Messrs. Buckles and McKenney for their work as coaches. The student body also takes this opportunity to express their gratitude to the Physical Director of the Y. M. C. A. who helped to make the mass meetings a success and created enthusiasm in every student. The Red and Black can rightfully look forward to a successful year in 1915-16.

BROWN, Captain, R. F.; PICKER, R. G. SHOWERS, L. F.; FARLEY, C.; HURSH, L. G.; ALTENBERG, Sub.; BRANDON, Sub.; BUCKLES, Coach.

Boys' Basket Ball Team

1914-15 Schedule

Home Team		Visitors	
Auburn	14	Avilla	19
Butler	27	Auburn	15
Auburn	14	Ligonier	26
Albion	54	Auburn	14
Auburn	16	Butler	19
Auburn	19	Angola	10
Defiance, O.	21	Auburn	10
Angola	41	Auburn	13
Auburn	20	South Whitley	16
Auburn	17	Albion	28
South Whitley	46	Auburn	40

PAULINE MOFFET.

Pauline was a very hard worker on the debate team. She also interested herself in athletics. Her bright smile lit up the room when the rest of us were glum.

WAYNE A. WEAVER.

Who says in verse what others say in prose.

"Tubby" is the poet-artist of our class of whom we are all proud. His work as chairman of the art committee, his illustrations in "The 1915" and the class prophesy show the stuff he's made of. He also played the part of Captain Faulkner in "Won by Wireless."

CLASS ORGANIZATION.

WINFRED THOMAS ..... President
RUTH BAXTER ..... Vice-President
GEORGIA VAN FLEIT ..... Secretary
LUCILE HEBEL ..... Treasurer

CLASS COLORS—Gold and Black.

CLASS FLOWER—Lily of Valley.

MOTTO

Good, better, best,
Never let it rest,
Until your good is better,
And your better best.

Track

ONE of the most beneficial of all out-of-door sports, has been lacking in the A. H. S. for a number of years, that is track work.

In the spring of 1914, however an attempt was made to revive the sport by having a county track meet at Auburn. This was rejected by all the schools of the county so it was impossible. But a meet was scheduled with Kendallville, to be held at that place May 23.

Because of the inclement weather early practice was impossible and this handicapped the team considerably because the candidates were all inexperienced.

Prof. McKenney and Physical Director Pribbenow put the team in the best possible shape under the conditions.

In the meet Auburn was beaten badly—75 to 25 by the more experienced athletes. Shellhouse in the discus throw and Bishop in the hurdles, however, showed real form and took firsts. In the runs Auburn High was simply outclassed.

A field meet was also held in Auburn May 28, in which any one was privileged to take part, whether they had been on the team or not. The grades also had a meet, and much promising material was brought out.

Auburn could, with the help of the Y. M. C. A., develop a team which other towns would fear. Here is to a successful track team for Auburn in the future.

SOCIETY
DRAMATICS
LITERATURE
MUSIC
ART
WAYNE WEAVER

The High School Legislative Club

ONE of the most important factors in the organization of the student body, especially among the boys, is the High School Boy's Club. It has probably done more than anything else to stir up enthusiasm and school spirit for A. H. S. Through the agency of the club, Mr. Binford and Mr. Pribbenow have been able to do their most effective work for the school in boosting athletics.

On April 1, 1915, the club held its second anniversary dinner, it having originated two years ago through the effort of Secretary Binford of the Y. M. C. A. The club which extends membership to all boys of the High School is modeled closely after the state legislature, the aim of the organization being to teach the young fellows how matters are carried on in the method of law making.

The members of the three upper classes compose the Senate over which the President, who is also the president of the club, presides. While the Freshmen are organized into the House of Representatives, its presiding officer is the speaker. A constitution was drawn up, adopted and signed. Only the signers of the constitution are eligible to vote on the various measures that are introduced in the legislature, whether in joint or separate session.

Discussion is taken up after the business session and the hour spent in the meetings is one of interesting discussionsand good fellowship.

Some of the greatest features of the club are the bean and soup suppers held in the Y. M. C. A. dining room. On such occasions speakers for the evening are usually obtained. Among the most distinguished are Dr. Barker, medical advisor of Ex-President Taft, Governor Ralston and Senator Van Auken.

The club has done much in stirring up enthusiasm for the athletic games, such as originating good songs and yells, selling canes with ribbons of Red and Black and the decoration of the opponents Basket Ball goal.

The following are the officers for the year 1914-15:

Mr. Binford—Governor.
Mr. Pribbenow—Lieut. Governor.
Charles Brandon—President.
Harry Altenberg—Vice-President.
Paul Farley—Secretary and Treasurer of the Senate.
Thain Farley—Speaker of the House.
Gilbert Woods—Clerk of the House.

SCENE FROM "WON BY WIRELESS"

"Won By Wireless"

The Seniors and Juniors of the A. H. S. presented "Won by Wireless" at the Henry Opera House, February 12. 1915.

CAST.

William Ainsworth, a financial magnate..... Van Showers '16
Jack Simms, a wireless operator .....Charles Brandon '15
Robert Faulkner, Captain of the "Mistress Mary" .....Wayne Weaver '15
Count Di Lucca, an Italian Nobleman, ...John McIntyre '16
Lady Caroline Rathbone, Ainsworth's daughter.....Frances Farley '15
Geraldine Ainsworth, her sister, ...Helen Schaab '15
Kitty Lee, Geraldine's maid ..... Irene Swarts '16

SYNOPSIS.

The scene of the entire play is on "The Mistress Mary," the private yacht of William Ainsworth.

ACT 1.

DECLARATION.

Kitty, a coquettish maid, explains to her ardent admirer, the Captain, that Mr. Ainsworth, a financial magnate, is taking his daughter, Geraldine, to Italy to keep her away from Jack Simms, an impecunious professor of science with whom Geraldine is infatuated. In the meanwhile Mr. Ainsworth is conversing with the count who is in love with Geraldine—rather her money. Ainsworth's other daughter, the countess, tries very hard to bring about the alliance and to influence her father. Ainsworth tells "Jerry" to watch "how we magnates play the game." "Jerry" laments the fact that she is a girl, but decides she is "every bit as good."

ACT II.

ENGAGEMENT.

"Jerry" and Simms who has secured a position as wireless operator on the yacht under the name of Johnson, discusses their future victory in the Universal Electric case and also plan to win Ainsworth's consent to their marriage. Kitty and the captain have a little argument but the captain sees the future victory in his "case" also. Meanwhile the Count becomes sea-sick, much to the amusement of all except the countess, who is very much in sympathy with him. Ainsworth receives several wireless messages in which he learns that he has been thwarted in his attempt to gain control of the Universal Electric Company and much to his consternation he learns that his young opponent is none other than Jack Simms—alias "Johnson."

ACT III.

CAPITULATION

Lady Caroline and the Count have almost decided that their suit is doomed to failure but the Count still has hopes that he will succeed and will make one more effort. The count proposes to "Jerry" but she scorns his "impious bargain." Ainsworth tries to frighten the young wireless operator into selling his controlling share in Universal Electric at a very low price, but Simms realizes that he "can make the dragon squirm." After a little further conversation, the financial magnate is made to realize that he needs the young professor in his business.

Debating Society

MUCH INTEREST in High School circles is centered around the debate squad in the inter-scholastic contest with Garrett and Kendallville High Schools that was held April 22. The proposition for the discussion was, "Resolved, That a Workable Initiative and Referendum is Expedient in Indiana." Each school is developing both a negative and an affirmative team to defend their sides of the argument. The affirmative debaters are to remain in their city while the negative team meets their opponents in one of the other places. The negative team from Auburn meets Kendallville's affirmative at Kendallville. Kendallville's negative goes to Garrett and Garrett's negative team comes to Auburn.

The affirmative team for Auburn is composed of:
Charles Brandon, '15 Captain.
Pauline Moffet, '15.
Herbert Beidler, '15.
Carol Dawson, '17, Alternate.

The following students make up the negative squad:
Leroy Schlink, '15, Captain.
Wayne Clark, '16.
Van Showers, '16.
Glenn Winebrenner, '15, Alternate.

Mr. S. R. Wells is an efficient coach and manager of the squad and he has done much toward stirring up enthusiasm along the line of literary work. He expresses satisfaction with the progress that is being made by the debaters.

The A. H. S. Literary Society

ONE of the many things that have gone toward making the year 1914-15 a memorable one in the history of the school, is the organization and birth of the A. H. S. Literary Society. Throughout the school term it has gone hand in hand with the regular prescribed literary course and has done more than any other thing toward improving the literary standard of the A. H. S.

On November 14, 1914, the society was organized through the earnest efforts of Mr. Wells in company with several of the students, especially interested along those lines. A constitution was immediately drawn up and adopted. The numerous officers perscribed by the constitution were duly elected and the management was placed in efficient hands at the very start. Wayne A. Weaver deported himself admirably in the chair as the first president and fanned the tiny spark of enthusiasm into a living fire which is now being kept alive through the efforts of Chas. Brandon, the second president. The organization gained steadily from the first and at present the roll call contains thirty-five names.

The society meets in the Assembly room of the Eckhart Public Library every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A special program is arranged for the evening by an officer for that purpose, called the censor, and these programs have proven very interesting as well as educational. The numbers on the programs are all given by the members of the society and consist of orations, debates, book reports, recitations, music and extemporaneous talks. Several times, however, special speakers have been obtained for the occasion and presented their views which have proven a decided help to us as a society. The teachers also have a fine spirit of co-operation in connection with our society and during the year we have listened to some splendid talks from them.

The debating team is backed by the Literary Society and great interest is shown along those lines. Much credit is due Mr. Wells, who was elected manager of the debating squad, for his agressiveness and effort in behalf of the society and interests.

The outlook of the society for the coming year is very bright and great things are expected to be developed in the future. Although this is only the year of our birth as a society, things have been accomplished along the lines we determined in the beginning to diligently pursue. The society has been a wonderful agent "for our mutual improvement in elocution, composition, debate and music, for the enlargement of our fund of intelligence, for cultivation of friendship and promotion of wisdom."

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

7—School opens. Oh, joy!

8—Much fussing over programs.

9—Classes begin in earnest.

11—The first, long tiresome week is over at last.

14—Mr. Kiser expounds his knowledge of Milton to the Seniors in Miss Bateman's stead.

16—The Seniors and Juniors pass down the fire escape at noons, which causes a considerable excitement.

18—Mr. Kiser bids farewell.

21—Miss Bateman resumes her old post.

22—Prof. Stump, of the State University, addresses the upper classmen.

24—The Freshies, with Mr. McKenney's assistance, organize.

28—Aren't the Freshies cute in their new specs?

29—A certain Senior lad takes a nap in Physics class. Miss Mulvey lets him sleep in peace, but later, ————well, ask Wayne Weaver about it.

OCTOBER.

1 and 2—Two days off for Free Fall Festival.

8—Winfred Thomas sneezed today.

9—Basket Ball team organized.

13—Eighth period is formed
—It proves very popular (?).

15—Paul Bishop is seen without Ruth Baxter.

16—We wonder if Robinson Crusoe was any gladder when Friday came than we are?

23—Mr. McKenney beat Mr. Buckels up (he got up at 6:30).

26—First report cards came out. Oh My! Also the day of the first snow.

27—Hurrah, its winter.

29-30—More vacation. Teachers attend Association at Indianapolis.

NOVEMBER.

4—Freshmen have a musical entertainment. Why can't the Senior Physics class hear too?

7—The orchestra starts its noise.

10—Installation of soap and towels.

13—Seniors have a class party at Simmie's house. Who entertained us?

16—Helen Schaab accidentally sits on the floor thinking it was her seat.

17—Howard tries to make a date. His success, however, is doubtful. We suggest that he keep up courage, for there may yet be hopes.

19—Nothing doing!

23—High School Legislative Club organized.

25-27—Thanksgiving vacation. Chicken or Turkey?

DECEMBER.

1—Simon Samuel Hendricks wears a new hair cut and looks sweet as a peach.

4—The Literary Society organized by Mr. Wells.

5—Mr. Blossom gives out present enrollment of Auburn schools as 884.

8—Ward Bailey comes to school arrayed in different colored socks—one purple, the other white.

11—North Indiana Conference Quartet entertains us.

11—Wayne Weaver went to Garrett last night and missed the last car home. We wonder how he got back.

13—We had music today for a change.

18—The High School students, at Miss Bateman's suggestion, are helping the poor.

24—Last recitation for this year. The faculty go to their homes for vacation. Now for sleigh-parties and good times. Merry Xmas.

JANUARY.

4—Back again after a delightful vacation.

8—Stephens party entertains us.

9—Glen Winebrenner forgot to wear his collar this P. M. and got red as a peony when reminded of it.

12—Certain person's hearts were heard to beat very loudly today when deportment exemptions were read.

14—Oh, you exams!

14—Mr. Pearcy says Auburn needs a new High School. We heartily agree with him.

12—High School students attend tabernacle meeting in a body.

22—Miss Wiley has the mumps.

25—What is the matter with Miss Mulvey?

29—Mr. Wells gets peeved. A very uncommon occurrence.

FEBRUARY.

1—Senior's class party at Ruth Baxter's.

5—Helen Schaab and Wayne Weaver win prize offered by Mr. Pribbenow for composing the best H. S. song.

6—Prof. Lobb, of Angola, talks to Seniors.

7—More Angola visitors.

9—Where does John Mc. get those collar and tie combinations?

Feb. 11

11—Girls all celebrate Baby Day by wearing their hair down.

12—H. S. play, "Won by Wireless." Big success.

16—Seniors have a feed in Physics class with Miss Mulvey's approval (?).

19—Mr. Buckles takes the Chem. class on an excursion to the gas plant.

22—George Washington's birthday. Why don't we have a holiday?

23—The janitor has the mumps. The furnace consequently, refuses to work, and the thermometer is kept busy jumping from high to low degrees and back again, etc., etc.

26—Those Sophomores! ! ! !

MARCH.

1—March comes in like a lamb.

1—Dr. Barker addresses students on "Health."

2—All important question—the wearing of caps and gowns—decided by Seniors.

5—Mr. Buckles takes boys' team to Bluffton tournament. Mr. McKenney also attends.

9—Mumps takes possession of school, also of Miss Armstrong.

10—Miss Bateman is entertaining the mumps.

11—More mumps.

12—Paul Farley went to sleep today and snored during a study period.

12—Miss Thrush and Miss Grover—our new teachers.

16—New fire extinguishers which were placed in building today attract a great deal of attention.

17—Every loyal son and daughter of Ireland (and some others, we suspect) wear their native green.

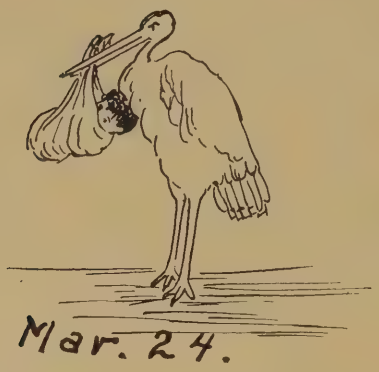
17—Mr. Buckles' pet mice caused a commontion among the girls in Virgil class today.

19—Miss Bateman on duty again.

22—It is spring—on the calendar. Miss Armstrong returns to school.

22—Howard Dirrim is back after a siege of mumps. A certain Senior girl is happy now.

23—Mabel Rinehold receives Tri Kappa scholarship. Three cheers for Mabel.



24—Mr. Wells wears a broad smile. Why?

29—Mr. Kiser visits school.

31—Mr. Buckles captures a mouse with which he tries to frighten Miss Baxter. It is doubtful, however, who was the more afraid of it.

31—Deos immortales! Will vacation never come?

APRIL.

1—Fooled again.

2—Anniversary bean supper at the Y. Many had to be transported home in the ambulance.

2—The calendar has the mumps.

5-10—Spring vacation.

MAY.

21—Juniors' reception to Seniors.

23—Baccalaureate address.

24—Class day exercises.

26—Commencement.

28—Last day of school term 1914-15. Alumni feast, annual banquet, senior class of '15 are guests.

29—Junior, Senior outing at Island Park.

Farewell, Old High.

WIT
and
HUMOR
The one who thinks these jokes are poor,
Would straightway change his views,
Could he compare the jokes we print
With those we do not use.
WAYNE WEAVER

Jokes

Joke No. 1—Howard Dirrim.

Glenn W.—Did I make myself plain?
Miss Baxter—No, God did it.—Ex.

Wanted—A girl to take a liking to our manly physiques.
—W. THOMAS and W. BAILEY.

Miss Bateman, who scorned McBeth's bloodthirstiness—We will take the lives of Shelly and Keato tomorrow. Come prepared Ex.

Gus Brandon—Do you know what I like best about you?
Frances Farley—No, what is it?
Brandon—My arm!—Ex.

Miss Bateman—When was the revival of learning?
Olive S.—Before the last exam. Ex.

Freshman—What course are you going to finish in?
Wimer '16—In the course of time. Ex.

Helen Schaab in Senior class meeting—Mr. Pres. may I have the next floor? Ex.

One crisp December morning, Robert Brown '16 was seen by a Freshman covering the radiator of his Ford with a blanket. "Oh, you needn't cover it up," said the Freshman, "I saw what it was."

Specifications for a new High School building—Two elevators, benches in front of school, clocks in Junior and Senior rooms, free lunch counter in the rear, steam heat, privileges of all classes to dismiss and visit Domestic Science rooms on cooking days, and free taxi service to school and return.

I used to be a Freshman,
But that I am no more;
For now I am a Junior,
And can scarce get through the door.

Arno Mc.—Frances, do we begin at the beginning?
Fritz Farley (The terrible Turk)—No, we end there.

Miss Baxter—Who installs the president?
Elizabeth Hodge—The Justice of the Peace.

Miss Mulvey—The best way to get hydrogen out of sulphuric acid is not to have any there at all.

Miss Baxter—What did President Lincoln send to Ft. Sumpter?
Estella N.—He ordered refreshments sent there.

Ola Hood—These sure weren't very graceful nails.

Mr. Wells, to Lucile Hebel, who was making signs to Dorothy Mc.—Be careful young lady, Marconi has a patent on the wireless.

Herbert B.—Brown enjoyed very poor health.

Bookseller—Buy a translator and save half your work.
Kennie S.—Give me two please.

Argil Houser—My face is my fortune.
Wayne C.—You should be in the hands of the receiver. Ex.

Don L.—Have you any brown ties to match my eyes?
Clerk—No, but we have some soft hats that would match your head. Ex.

Miss Armstrong to Harry Altenberg—Don't you think you better turn the page? You have translated eight lines on the next. Ex.

Bailey—Did you ever take chloroform?
Dirrim—No, who teaches it? Ex.

Lives of great men all remind us,
We should do our best;
And departing leave behind us
Note books that will help the rest. Ex.

Irene Swarts—I wish the Lord had made me a man.
Eugenia Berry—Cheer up honey, maybe he did but you haven't found him yet. Ex.

Edna L.—Would you put yourself out for me.
Herbert B.—Sure I would.
Edna L.—Then please do it for I'm awful sleepy. Ex.

Miss Armstrong translating Ceasar—A few went under the carts and wagons and threw up at the enemy. Ex.

Miss Bateman—Howard, what is a goose?
Howard Dirrim—It's a bird.
Miss Bateman—I shall say you are a bird, then. Ex.

Ursell McNabb—I know one question we'll have in civics, Trace (a) "Bill" through the house.

Miss Mulvey to Elizabeth Hodge who was suspected of having mumps. "Elizabeth, can you work your jaws easily?"

Winfred Thomas describing why the French changed their uniforms to a darker color rather than the bright red formerly used—"When the French troops appeared before the woods in their bright red trousers it was easy enough for the enemy to pick them off."

Frances Farley—I could die and it wouldn't hurt me a bit.

Miss Baxter on hearing of a man who was advertising for a wife, small in size, with $3,000—"I could supply more size and less cash."

It's easy enough to be pleasant,
When you're looking and feeling pert,
But the pupil worth while
Is the one who can smile,
When the mumps begin to hurt.

Arno—How do you like my new shoes?

Simmie—Immense. (And he wonders why she doesn't speak to him any more.) Ex.

Miss Mulvey—Fools often ask questions no wise man can answer.

Pauline Weaver—I guess that's the reason I flunk so often in your tests. Ex.

Ruth B.—Paul told me a long story last night.

Harriet C.—Is he an interesting story teller?

Ruth B.—I should say so. He held his audience from start to finish. Ex.

I wish I was a rock
A settin' on a hill;
I wouldn't like to do a thing,
But just keep settin' still.
—"DOC" BUCHTEL '16.
—HARRY ALTENBERG '16.

Miss Mulvey—What power microscope is that?

Bernard Brown—Thirty (30) horse power. Ex.

Miss Bateman—What are the three most used words in school?

Pauline Moffet—I don't know.

Miss Bateman—Correct. Ex.

Mr. Wells—Order! Order.

"Bud" Rainier—Cup of coffee and some weiners. Ex.

Bailey—Do you like pop-corn balls?

Howard D.—I don't know, I never attended any. Ex.

Mable R.—Some one is burning cabbage.

Mr. Buckles to Mary Clark—Mary will you take your head away from that flame?

Johny Mc. in Literary Society debate —Now, my honorable exponent has said ————————————. Ex.

Hugh Bundy—My wife shall never have to wash dishes.

Anna Brandon—Well, I wish you'd speak to Father at once. Ex.

Mr. Pribbenow—When I was sixteen I put on my first pair of trousers and I've worn them ever since.

Junior pastimes arranged in order of importance—I. Sleeping. II. Eating. III. Listening to Senior jokes. IV. Glancing through text books before classes.

If candy is sweet is Lucile Shuger (s)?

Miss Wiley in Freshman English class—John, what is the meaning of verdant?

John—I don't know.

Miss Wiley—You ought. They usually call Freshman that.

When all my thinks in vain are thunk
When all my winks in vain are wrunk,
What saves me from an awful flunk?
Ah yes! My pony. Ex.

Verlie Barnhart—How many weeks are there in a "six weeks period,"

Mae Veley—The nuns live in a nunery.
Teacher—Where do the monks live?
Still small voice—In a monkery.

If flowers bud when will Mr. Blossom?

If Maude weren't a forsaker would McKenney Baker?

Junior girl in Domestic Science to Mr. Blossom—Aren't you the same man I gave those biscuits to yesterday?
Mr. Blossom—No—— the doctor says I never will be the same man again. Ex.

Harry Altenberg, translating Cicero—We are born without sense (consciousness.)

Brilliant Sophomore—They lived in Germany not far from where the Rhine flew into the river.

Mr. Buckles—Oh much more less than that!

Oily to bed,
Oily to rise,
Is the fate of a man,
When an auto he buys.
—SIMM SCHLINK.

In zero weather is Lucile still a Fanning?

John Mc., Jr., treasurer, believes the theory of some Juniors is, that the only way to be remembered is to owe money.

Miss Armstrong—I feel all swelled up like I have the mumps maybe.

Harriet C.—She told me, you told her, that secret I told you not to tell her.
Dorothy Mc.—Oh the mean thing! I told her not to tell you I told her.
Harriet—I promised her I wouldn't tell you, she told me so don't tell her I told you. Ex.

Charles Brandon—His relatives were muchly spread out.

A Freshman was wrecked on an African coast,
Where a cannibal king held sway;
And they served up that Freshman on slices of toast,
On the eve of the very next day.
But the vengeance of Heaven came swift on the act,
For 'ere the next morn was seen,
Ey cholera morbus the tribe was attacked,
For the Freshman was terrible green. Ex.

Order of Fussers.

Supreme seeker of soul mates .....Duke Thomas
Most eminent "Jane" jollier.....Ward Bailey
Alleged Bigamist ..... Johnny Mc.

Skirt Worshippers.

Fat Beidler — Howard Wimer
Tubbie Weaver — Bobbie Brown
Cow Schlink

Here and There.

If it does not concern you butt in.—Mr. Wells.
Why then methinks, 'tis time to smile again.—Howard Dirrim.
I cannot love, I am too young.—Olive Scofield.
It's on the Athletic Association, let's eat.—Eddie Picker.
I love not man, they are so simple.—Mary Clark.

Can You Imagine This in 1940?

Mable Reinhold—Cracks a joke.
Mary Clark—A prima dona.
Harriet Casey—Keeping still.
Howard Dirrim—A social butterfly.
Stanley Potter—Preaching a sermon.
LeRoy Schlink—A fairy dancer.
Winfred Thomas—Still a bachelor.
Harry Altenberg—In a hurry.
Ola Hood—A "turrible" flirt.
Herbert Beidler—Unassuming, meek and modest.
Van Showers—With a shave.
Bob Brown—With some money.
Doc Buchtel—Not chewing gum.

Want Adds

Jitney bus between here and Arno's—Georgia Van Fleit.
Hitching post for a certain Auburn "40"—Ruth Baxter.
Hair dresser—Frances Farley.
A pony in Vergil—Mary Clark
Bottle of hair invigorator—Ruth Teeters.
Some one to dispute me.— Elizabeth Hodge.
A beauty doctor—Simon Hendricks.
More admiring public—Winfred Thomas.
A girl; not particular—Howard Dirrim.
Someone who understands—Wayne Weaver.
Lower rates between Auburn and Fort Wayne—Vern Carmer.
Flesh reducer—Arno Mc.
Some one to protect me from Howard—Blanche Miser
Chauffeur for my Packard (?)—Simm Schlink.
Some one to loop up my tresses, escaped from the comb.—Estella Nelson.

The End

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